

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BIO REWARD

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

The Bonanza is kept on file at Dempsey & Stanley, Turk and Mason streets, San Francisco.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

NOW WATCH THE CANDIDATES.

UNLESS the Bonanza misses its guess a mile, every Nevada candidate for the United States senate or the house of representatives this summer will declare himself in favor of abolishing the extra-lateral right provision in the federal mining statutes. He will not merely state himself in favor of its abolition, but will pledge himself to work as well as vote for such a measure. Unless he does, it won't be worth while for him to announce his candidacy.

The ball will be rolled on to Washington. Other papers are taking up the cause and the movement will soon spread beyond the limits of Nevada. It will become a national issue, for mining is an industry in which interest is taken in all the states, even where there are no mines, there being mine share investors everywhere. Let's make a good job of this, and PLEDGE ALL CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES!

A WINTER'S WALK AT MORN.

WE CAN'T save that shovelful of coal today, because the snow creeps under the feet and there is a tingling of nose and toes after sallying forth upon the streets. No artificial warmth is needed in the open, for the ozone in the air gives a stronger heartbeat and a pulsation through the arteries that cause the cheeks to glow and the brain to whirl with the very essence of real living. Here in the Nevada mountains, perched above the far sweeping plains, one has an opportunity to live and to enjoy existence, for we feel that nowhere else could we get closer to nature, being so far from the smoke of cities and the din of war, so near to the things that the Creator made, not those that man attempted unsuccessfully to improve upon.

TO THE FRONT, BOYS.

A PROPER spirit is not manifested by the young men who are of draft age who seek admission into other branches of the service than that on the fighting line. They are deceiving no one else and not even themselves when, instead of promptly enlisting and not waiting to be called, they seek government employment which will keep them at home, guarantee them safety and afford them a much larger income than the soldier receives.

There is pressing need for men at home, men and even women, in the work behind the lines; but those engaging in such employments should be those who because of age or some physical defect are not qualified for the trenches. The Public Service Reserve wants a quarter of a million men, but not those who should be shouldering a rifle somewhere in France.

WHAT DID BUCK MEAN?

THE exquisite humor of J. Holman Buck is appreciated by no one more than by the editor of the Bonanza. It is not only exquisite but exotic. It clings to the lining of the nostrils. It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Nothing would give greater pleasure than to reproduce some of it in these columns, but this paper has to use the mails to reach many of its subscribers and the postal authorities might feel peeved, particularly at what Buck said in his Western Nevada Miner regarding the Bonanza's prediction of a mining revival in this section in the spring. But perhaps it wasn't humor, merely caustic criticism or sarcasm, or something of that sort. If the latter, we wouldn't republish it anyway, even if it had been stripped of its vulgarities.

TEACH THE YOUNG IDEA.

MORE than ever before in all history there is need for inculcation, both in the home and in the school, of the spirit of patriotism in the hearts and minds of the youth of the land. The boy or girl who is taught to revere the flag and the memories of the illustrious patriots of the nation will upon reaching manhood or womanhood be a good, dependable citizen. Such a person will not be carried away by any "cult" that may be disseminated through the land, one such as I. W. W.ism or any other unpatriotic idea. He or she will be true to the principles inculcated in childhood. It is gratifying to note the splendid work that is being done in the Tonopah public schools along this line. May it continue.

THE PACKING INQUIRY.

IN ORDER to convince the public that its investigation of the meat packing industry is entirely disassociated from politics, particularly in the bolstering up of the political ambitions of Congressman Borland of Kansas City, the industrial relations commission should get down to business and resist the temptations to indulge in dramatic poses and sensational flights. The blatant character of some of the charges made against the packers and the method of heralding these unproven and ex-parte declarations give rise to the suspicion that some of the men most vociferous in their denunciations of the packers are merely beating political tom-toms. If the members of the commission are not in sympathy with this sort of thing, they should rule it out.

What is the purpose of this investigation, anyway? By proclamation the president took over control of the whole packing industry on November 1. Today there is no possible opportunity of concealment or evasion. Does it require a long and tedious hearing before a commission to analyze the books of the packers? Could not an expert auditor discover all that the government need know of the source of the packers' profits? Why all this noise and drum-pounding over a simple matter of bookkeeping? The judicial order dissolving the alleged packers' trust was made in 1912. Are the packers charged with violations of this order or of violating the Sherman anti-trust law, or both? In any event the books of the packing concerns and every letter and record appertaining to the business are now in the hands of the government,

and the packers themselves are today wards of the government in a legal sense.

LEAD ON, FLAGSHIP OF STATE.

(By W. R. B.)

Lead on, flagship of state, give us our cue,
Break out your signal flags, what shall we do?
Go breast the waves of strife, O freedom's boat,
We're with you to a man, long may you float.

The monsters of the deep your keel shall sear,
The right it shall prevail; make this our war,
Our fortunes and our lives are at your call,
Sound now, "to quarters" then, for one and all.

We shrink with all our soul from ways of blood,
But little children drown, and cry for food;
Raise for us all anew the battle hymn,
Lay out on freedom's chart the voyage grim.

We follow, ship of state, "full speed ahead,"
Go smite the powers that make windrows of dead,
The times of our uncertainty is past,
With steel we will avenge our dead at last.

Strike down that spawn of hell, the Prussian Lord,
And make no peace depending on his word;
The peace we seek is of a people free
To keep the peace that they may make with thee.

PLANS TO SAVE THE LIVES OF CHILDREN

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Every state in the Union has been assigned a definite quota of lives to be saved during Children's year, which will be inaugurated by the children's bureau of the department of labor on April 6, the first anniversary of America's entry into the great war.

In seeking to prevent at least 100,000 of the annual total of 300,000 preventable deaths of children under 5 years of age, the children's bureau, with the assistance of the 5,000 local committees of the women's committee of the council of national defense will carry the campaign into every community to urge conservation of life here as a patriotic duty in view of the unavoidable wastage of men abroad incident to war. A national weighing and measuring test will be undertaken first as a sort of "stock taking" to afford a basis for computing results at the end of the year.

Saving of infant lives will be only one part of the bureau's extensive program during the year. Plans are being made also to protect 30,000,000 children under 15 against any attempt to relax safeguards of child life. The United States is expected to profit by the experiences of other warring countries, where the importance of maintaining child labor restrictions and school standards is being emphasized.

BREWING INDUSTRY TO BE CONSOLIDATED

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25.—The German government has issued an official decree providing for the "consolidation" of the brewing industry. Breweries, selected on the principle of highest efficiency, are to take over the production of others that are to be shut down, and are to pay the latter monetary compensation.

The breweries naturally complain of this measure, calling attention to the fact that more than three billion marks of German capital is invested in this industry, which thus outranks even the chemical industry, iron smelting or coal mining. The number of breweries in Germany is more than 12,000, closely connected with which are 330,000 hotels and restaurants, which employ 800,000 persons.

MEMORIAL FOR LABOR.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 25.—A "National Labor Memorial of Freedom and Peace" is being organized and will be considered by a special conference between the Trade Union congress and the Labor party shortly. The idea is to raise 300,000 pounds to build a national headquarters for labor here as a memorial to trade unionists who have fallen during the war.

All jewelry repairing done by me will be turned out like new at a moment's notice. Emil Merman, at Roberts grocery. advF211f

Wittenberg Warehouse
AND
TRANSFER COMPANY
Exclusive Agents
FOR
Genuine Rock Springs Coal

CANTONMENT HAS RELIEF BUREAU

(By Associated Press.)

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25.—A bureau for military relief is maintained here by the American Red Cross organization under the direct management of W. R. Van Valen, who is assistant to Field Director Arthur G. Prichard, a Tacoma banker. Mr. Van Valen is assisted in his work by his wife, who takes an equal interest in the duties. With their small daughter, the Van Valens reside in a "hut" near the center of the cantonment. They are always at the services of the soldiers.

An idea of the relief accomplished by the local bureau is obtained from the official report submitted for the month of January. Disposition was made of fifty-five relief cases wherein aid was given relatives and families of soldiers. Thirty-eight were classified as general relief, such as suffering by reason of delay in receiving allotments, temporary sickness and lack of funds to meet payments on homes. Free

WHAT'S WHAT

Vol. 1. Tonopah, Feb. 25. No. 12.

(By L. L. Mueshett.)

An Irishman, who was a ventriloquist, went into a German saloon, walked up to the bar, laid down a dime and called for a glass of beer. The Irishman's dog jumped upon a chair and rested his head on the bar. After serving the glass of beer the German turned to the dog and said: "Well, vat you have?" The Irishman, using his gift of ventriloquism, said: "I'll take a sandwich." The German was very much interested and immediately wanted to buy the dog, offering five dollars for him, but the Irishman said he did not want to sell him, especially to a German.

However, after some dickering and when the German had raised his bid to fifty dollars, the Irishman sold the dog, at the same time, speaking for the dog, saying: "If you sell me to that Dutchman I'll never speak again."

Some time later the German, telling a friend about the deal, said: "And you know, dat damn dog never said a word since."

I just cite that story to show how easy it is to fool a German, which might account for Kaiser Bill's being so badly fooled on the fighting ability of Uncle Sam.

This editorial work is getting pretty strenuous, so much so that it looks like I will have to hire an editor or get somebody to run around in the Chevrolet and look out for the machinery business.

However, everybody is getting quick service, so far, and we have only missed two issues, so it is too early to squeal.

Come on, you buyers and sellers, and we'll show you some service.

Do not send your watches to skilled watchmakers out of Tonopah. You have the finest watchmaker right here. Give me a chance and I will prove it to you. Emil Merman, at Roberts' grocery. F211f

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE.

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE. Location of principal place of business and location of stock: Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 31st day of December, 1917, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name	No.	Shares	Am't
Sundry Stockholders of Union Amalgamated Mining Company	7	219,513	\$4,599.24

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 31st day of December, 1917, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at public auction, at the office of the Re-Registration Surety Company, room 265 Russ Bldg., San Francisco, California, on Saturday, the 3rd day of March, 1918, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.
Office 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. F12f

W. C. WELCH PRESIDENT.

(By Associated Press.)

VISALIA, Cal., Feb. 25.—W. C. Welch of Los Angeles was elected president of the State Tax Collectors' association at the annual convention of the organization in this city.

medical attention was secured for the wives of eight soldiers. Three necessary operations were performed on relatives of enlisted men at no expense to the latter.

Six of the cases pertained to business problems which required legal attention or the advice of efficiency men in different lines. These cases were scattered throughout the West and several were covered in the central states. In urgent cases arrangements for relief are quickly made by telegraphic instruction in event those needing it live at a distance.

Besides attending to the cases having to do with the relieving of the minds of the men, the Red Cross accomplished much toward making them physically comfortable. On the approved requests of company commanders the soldiers were presented with 11,505 sweaters, 2,676 pairs of socks made of knitted wool, 5,000 pairs of wristlets and 855 mufflers. In the same period 16,210 sweaters, 2,044 pairs of socks, 6,757 pairs of wristlets and 2,355 mufflers were received from the various Red Cross chapters of the West for distribution.

Shipments of knitted woolen articles valued at \$26,000 and upwards are constantly being received and since the bureau was opened the disbursements have aggregated several hundred thousand dollars in this cantonment alone. At Christmas every officer and enlisted man was recipient of a package from the Red Cross containing many useful articles.

The affairs of the bureau are conducted entirely in accordance with business methods. The assistant

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